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If our triends who favor us with mann-iple and dilustrations for publication which have rejected articles returned they must all cases send simps for that purpose.

TELEPHÔNE, BEEKMAN 2200.

President Wilson's Great Economic Message to the People.

In simplest words, in the most convincing manner, the President has laid before the people a statement of the needs of the nation and its allies, and has explained to them what must be done to meet those needs.

As a general before a battle exhorts his troops to do their duty to the utmost, so the President at the outset of the war appeals to the great undone for efficiency and success. No army with guns and banners was ever charged with a graver responsibility for its country's welfare than these soldiers of the deep mines, the furrowed fields, the factories and the railroads.

By this appeal the President has rendered to this nation, and to those for and beside whom we are to fight, a service of incalculable value. He will be listened to as would no other figure in the nation.

All the Governors of all the States if they lifted their voices in unison, but without this chief leader of the nation, could not accomplish one twentieth of the work this proclamation of the President's could do alone Coming as it does after ringing appeals of similar sort from many State Executives, and followed as it will be by others, it will accomplish such a work of light and leading as the nation serely needs.

The President points out that our immediate duties in this war are to feed our allies, and to give them financial assistance. The latter is the easier task. After the unanimous vote in the House on the war credits bill it may be dismissed as already practically performed.

But to feed ourselves and the allies we have chosen, to clothe, arm and generally equip half of the civilized world engaged in war is a task of which the President justly says:

"To do this great thing worthilly and cessfully we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an enthe level of the enterprise itself. We must realize to the full how great the task is and how many things, how many kinds and elements of capacity and service and self-sacrifice it involves."

Ours is a working nation. Its strength is industrial, financial, commercial. A war lord may address himself to his trusty princes, barons and knights, calling upon them to draw the sword in his defence. Not

so the President of the United States. His appeal is to the men upor whom the prosperity of the nation is founded. He says of the farmers:

"May the nation not count upon ther to omit no step that will increase the production of their land, or that will bring about the most effectual coopera-

To the middleman he says:

"The course of trade shall be as un hampered as it is possible to make it, and there shall be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply on the way to the consumer."

He urges upon the merchant the motto "Quick sales and small profits," and to the ship builder he says in solemn earnestness that "the life of the war depends on him."

To the farmer of the South he says "plant abundant foodstuffs as well as cotton," and upon all able bodied men and boys he urges "this dutyto turn in hosts to the farms and make certain that no pains and labor is lacking in this great matter."

To the miner he says that "the work of the world walts on him. If he slackens or falls armies and etatesmen are helpless." And to the rallway men, managers or operative employees he appeals for assurance that these arteries of commerce shall "suffer no obstruction of any kind,

no inefficiency or slackened power." And finally the President puts his finger upon Americans' besetting sin, the "unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance," and declares that "every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the

ranks of those who serve the nation." Indeed the President has not only the nation what are their duties in this moment of stress but has dignifled those duties by his assurance that they may be no less bonorable and serviceable to the nation than the ser-

but the consciousness of having loyally and helpfully contributed to victory may be won at the factory bench. in the tilled field or deep in the darkness of the mine

All will work more gladly, more efficiently for the President's warm words of exhortation. His appeal for lavishness of production and economy in consumption will influence millions of workers and housekeepers.

The President has rendered a dis tinguished service to the nation in thus taking the people into his confidence, showing them the problem and advising them as to its solution. In its simple direct appeal to the com-All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to THE SUN. mon knowledge of all men and its shrewd and practical counsel the message is worthy of ABRAHAM LANCOLN at his best.

The Great Jewish Charity.

Quite as remarkable as the generosity with which the members of the freedom. National Emergency Conference de with which the money is being collected. That more than two and a half millions should be pledged at the dinner held in this city, not to mention the promise which will cost dence of quick response to the cry of the distressed.

giver's announcement makes it a gift of International philanthropic sig- part in the struggle. nificance, Mr. Schiff having expressed his desire that it be used for the establishment of a hospital unit "for the Russian people."

When the present fund is complete the American contributions for the rearmies of industry to leave nothing lief of European Jews will have reached the huge total of \$18,000,000. and the work of charity will be exceeded only by the Belgian relief.

Keep the Coal Mines Bunning.

From day to day the press pubshes menucing items indicative of restlessness in the coal trade that threatens to interrupt the production of coal, both hard and soft, below the fullest capacity of the mines.

We are told that operators fear military service will seriously cut down their supply of labor. Threats of strikes are heard among the bituminous workers of the middle West. In the anthracite field there is talk among the large operators of possible scarcity of labor.

But this year conditions permit of no interference with the regular, constant, uninterrupted working of the mines. Any effort, of any party or interest whatsoever, to check or hamper coal production must be put down with a heavy hand in the interest of the public good.

Coal is the life's blood of industry. It is power. Without it ships are tied in port, factories hushed in idleness, railroads reduced to impotence. Without adequate supplies of coal we can neither build our battleships. forge the great cans for their armament, nor drive the vessels when launched. Without coal we can furnish neither clothing, arms nor food for our soldiers or those of our part-

The operation of our coal mines is an affair of international importance. ergy and intelligence that will rise to The task of supplying coal to the non-Teutonic world rests largely upon Great Britain and the United States. How great is the dependence of the non-coal producing people upon those with mines is strikingly illustrated by the fact that England has been able to halt Argentina's threatened embargo upon wheat and other foodstuffs by the mere threat of shutting

off Argentina's supply of coal. The operators and miners of coal must recognize this year their obligation to the public. If they do not willingly, that obligation will be imposed upon them by force.

In time of war the business of the nation takes precedence over all else. It is superior to all private plans for profit. If the anthracite operators plan to increase profits by limiting production they may be surprised to find the Government in possession of and operating their mines. If labor unions think to seize this occasion to declare a strike they will find the moment singularly unpropitious. Men may be conscripted to run drills in chine guns in the trenches.

Should the menace, which is just beginning to be perceptible, of interruption of production in the coal fields become serious the people will back the President in any drastic United States. steps he may take. Only agriculture ranks in importance above the coal mining industry. Every power and able; water plants may be developed to resource of the Government may well a certain extent, although the cheap he applied to keeping it up to the full- price of coal makes it possible for coal est stage of productivity, without in- fired plants to compete with the hyterruption and without check. Should draulic power. necessity arise, the Government would

Russia, Trustee of Democracy.

A section of the Russian Socialist party is reported to have begun an agitation for a separate peace with the Teutonic Powers and to support its plea with arguments drawn from tion of the finished product. But the pacifist utterances of a few radicals in the United States, whose acnation into the war. Their conduct is represented as being annoying, rather than dangerous; yet they afford the opportunity to correct any indicated to the civilian workers of rather than dangerous; yet they af- in the West Virginia capital. misapprehension that, created in the past, may endure to-day.

The United States looks on the Russia of to-day as a fellow trustee of progress in development has been in vice of the soldier in the field. The democracy. We recognize that the

baton of the chief marshal may be new rulers of the empire have made the confluence of the Kanawha and found only in the soldier's knapsack, giant strides in the establishment of an orderly, effective and well based communication with the principal Government. They have enlisted in their support the sober, capable and serious men and institutions of their country. They have disclosed their capacity to govern by the moderation and restraint of their acts. They have won the confidence of the democratic

to them in ever increasing measure. For the new Russia to make a against Teutonic, Turkish and Bul- city of over 40,000. garian autocracy. But that betraval would be suicide for Russia, suicide Charleston offered several free sites for the new Government, suicide for with peculiar advantages, including the ideals that overthrew the Czar, a protected gorge close by the ground suicide for the national hopes and the for factories. This gorge will be used future of a people that has shaken off as a proving ground for the newly despotism and tasted the delights of made armor plate.

The determined propagands of pacitermined to give \$10,000,000 more to fism in this country which has echoed the needy Jews of Europe is the speed in Russia was the work of a few and of inconsequential persons. It in no United States to seize and operate the America spoke when President Will- tems in time of war. sox dismissed Germany's Ambassador, when the American Congress de-JULIUS ROSENWALD a million, is evi- clared official recognition of the state ments of the Government might be of war forced on us by the Kaiser, disrupted by a dispute between an obwhen the House of Representatives stinate and recalcitrant management The personal contribution of Jacon passed without a negative vote the and a band of law defying labor agita-II. SCHIFF of \$100,000 is noteworthy war finance bill providing \$7,000,not only for its size out because the 000,000 for the aid of Russia and her allies in war and to pay for our own

> sympathy of America. She would are vague and ill defined. earn the name of traitor to popular Instead of looking toward the new giant among republics with hope and tems was definitely established. eager expectation, the United States and all Americans, officials and private individuals, would contemplate her with disdain. The good faith of Russia would be transformed into

reduction of output on account of world, traitors to popular rule and

tpes of dishonest or unintelligent enemies of human progress at home or abroad.

The Hohenzollern Pledge of After War Democracy.

The forward looking liberals of Ger many will not forego the lessons of the past. For generations the Hohenzollerns have promised reforms to their discontented subjects. When the time came to fulfil their pledges they have invariably broken their word.

It would be unreasonable to believ that WILLIAM II. is better disposed toward democratic institutions thun his predecessors or that he would be likely after the war to grant the elecworld the word of a Hohenzollern given to the supporters of democratic institutions is the least valuable.

Why Charleston, W. Va., Gets the Government Armor Plant.

Charleston, the capital of West Virginia, was selected as the site for the Government's \$11,000,000 armor plate plant first of all because of military considerations and secondly for conomic reasons. A special board of naval experts.

headed by Rear Admiral FLETCHER. visited and inspected twenty-nine cities out of over one hundred which offered free sites for the plant. Most proposed locations had to be rejected for geographical reasons. They were too near the boundaries of the country or were situated in the path of possible invasion in time of war. The naval board found that the upper Ohio Valley and the interior region of Pennsylvania and West Virginia

offered maximum military security. Studying the subject from the manafacturing standpoint they decided that the advantages of this same remine as readily as to handle ma- gion were incontestably greater for the purpose in view than those of any other section. They reported:

"The West Virginia district has the great advantage of near access to some of the best coal mining regions in the

"Pig iron markets are not far re-

"This district is close to the grecommandeer the mines and run them; steel industrial labor markets of Pennand the public would support it in sylvania and the cost of assembly of raw materials is very low."

Cumberland, Md., was Charleston' principal rival in the board's consideration of sites. Cumberland was held to be closer to the best labor and peace by July 31. For the benefit of supply market in Pennsylvania and to offer readier facilities for distribu-

plant makes Charleston one of the shut. most important industrial communities in the country. The city's recent every respect noteworths Lying at eving to the war in Europe.

Elk rivers, it has regular steamboat river ports. It is a shipping point for coal, salt and timber. Deposits of coal, oil and natural gas surround it. Axes, glass, engines, boilers, furniture, carriages, fire brick, lumber, boat building yards and color and

has grown rapidly. In 1890 Charleston was a place of separate peace with autocratic Ger- 6.742. By 1900 the population had many would be a betrayal of democ- gone up to over 11,000. In the followracy. Thus that peace would be a be- ing ten years the number of inhabitrayal of the United States, now tants was more than doubled. Probleagued with Russia's other allies ably the census of 1920 will show a

In bidding for the armor plate plant

Pass the Adamson Bill Now.

There is to-day no law specifically empowering the Government of the way reflected the spirit of America. railroad, telegraph and telephone sys-

> With an enemy actually approach ing our coast the defensive arrange-

The Judge Advocate General of the Army holds that as Commander in Chief of the Army the President make a premature peace with Ger- of the lines of communication and many. Russia would suffer from its employ them in the national defence. effects in every department of her na- This opinion is supported by other tional life. She would forfeit the students; but the rights thus assumed

rights. Every plan for cooperation the same problem was forced on the politically, commercially, industrially attention of the country. It was met between the United States and Rus- then by the passage of a law by which sia would be instantly abandoned, the President's right to seize and operate railroads and telegraph sys-

That wise precedent it is now proposed to follow in a bill by Representative ADAMSON, chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, by the terms of which in a mockery; her repute would fall to an emergency the President could the demand for able bodied men for the mire and be dragged through the take possession for the transportation of troops, military equipment Those who in Russia work con- and supplies of the United States of sciously or unconsciously for peace the physical properties of railroads with Germany now labor for the res- and draft into the military service toration of despotism. They are en- the officers, managers and employees emies of democracy throughout the from the highest to the lowest of the lines thus seized.

The law would apply also to tele phone and telegraph companies, which to utilize for its own purposes and to regulate the public use of in the intions or to prevent information danfrom being communicated from one part of the country to another. In all cases the Interstate Commerce Commission would be the authority for determining compensation for damthe pay of officers and employees drafted into the national service would be the same as they had re-

ceived previous to their enrolment. toral reforms in Germany that he is for the adequate defence of the coun-This proposed legislation is needed Government management of these public utilities by men under and conduce to the speedy and orderly execution of military plans. It would centralize and fix responsibility. It turned over and properly prepared with ing we trust to the fundamental com-would make doubly effective the trans- a spade. The ground should be kept mon sense of Jaymen, sitting as jurors. portation and communication systems of the country and allow a plant designed only to meet the needs of industry to be transformed in the

shortest possible time into a military after the sun goes down. Ground for I fail to fi machine for war purposes. The Adamson bill should be passed Wet soil will not produce cross at once. Delay invites disaster.

headline.

The news comes from Holland. It nay not be based in fact, but it warns Prussia of what is in store for it.

The war finance bill was reported to the Senate yesterday and may be man. Why not appeal to the patriotpassed to-day. But even if it should ism, intelligence and self-interest of the take two days to provide for a \$7,000. 000,000 war chest the action would no

be marked by undue delay. All lines are Hindenburg linespatch from Amsterdam

But when one is found that holds the it is the only original Hindenburg line

It is now announced that there have been no relief stores in the city of Lens for several weeks, all foods having seen removed on the advice of the Ger man military commanders. Therefore moved; oil and natural gas are avail- one count in the indictment against Prussia is disproved; and in all fair ness this fact should be recorded and

> The Home Defence League will narch 8,000 strong in the annual poce parade. New York has never seen part responsible for the curse these patriotic volunteers who have taken a hard course of training under professional drillmasters. Their civic spirit entitles them to the honor of

Lloyd's is willing to bet 10 to 8 or the ill informed let it be known that LLOYD GEORGE is not in on this wager

Compliments to the Department of these factors were offset by the fact Secreoy at Washington. That Balfour that local conditions at Charleston and the British commissioners should tivities antedated the entrance of this provided a more favorable physical be on this continent to-day with no The acquisition of the armor plate eral to aliens and keep their mouths

The Valley Feels the Burden From the Sugar Valley Journal.

SALUTING THE FLAG. PRUSSIANIZED GERMANY.

niddle aisle.

correct procedure.

large American flag, both in the proces-

sional and in the recessional. When the

choir started on the recessional hymn a

desire was felt to make some demon-

"Salute the flag" was the word that

and the message was relayed to those

behind her, Then the question was

As the flag passed some bowed more

A gentleman informed me that

removing his hat, quite impossible

Tes, Says a Kentuckian, and Tells

Tale of a Tramp.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir The

ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS.

No SLACKER.

women can give to the flag?

New York, April 16.

the burdens of others,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.

WHO HAS THE TRUTH?

of Curios.

A group of us one night recently de-

whereas he hails from Nebraska

sides to every question, and in court we

alleged quotations from other authors

Judge Gaynor in his review of Dr.

aware, could not tell a lie, attained a

We lie without blushing to conceal our

gnorance in social, industrial, histori-

black in the face in the attempt to plant

on Lincoln's lips something that he did

Why ask whether it is ever justifiable

PITTSPIELD, Mass., April 16.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.

the original.

Difficulty Experienced by Women How the Teachings of Goethe and Others Came to Be Obsolete. Who Wish to Honor Old Glory. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Vol-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

acts of rapine under the great Freding the crucifix came a man carrying veneer works constitute its present faiths and ideals were taught by such world, and that confidence is given principal enterprises. Its population great men as Schiller, Goethe, Lessing and others too numerous to mention They made a different Germany, a nastration as Old Glory came down the tion of plain livers and high thinkers, a nation where kindness and sentimen took the place of Prussian brutality and came from the president of the Daugh-ters of the Cincinnati to those near her, blood lust, and which continued until the time of Bismarck and his great accomplishment, German unity. That gave the Prussians their opportunity. with the ascendency they as a State had "How?" obtained they were enabled to put their Frederick the Great theory, that the people were made for the Government not the Government for the people, a This dictum was gradually encivilian can salute the flag except forced until the whole temper and faiths of the German people were changed. From childhood, even from church, and certainly inconvenient fo babyhood, the Prussian and assassin doctrine was inculcated. Not a pro-fessor or schoolmaster but became the bedient servant of the great German State to disseminate and teach the abhorrent doctrine of unquestions

taire, who lived among the Prumians.

and in "Candide" depicts some of their

their peculiarities and methods

its ruler the Kaiser. There lives to-day scarcely a German whose conscience has not been influenced and who does not feel that his dearest duty is to obey orders from his dovernment or Kaiser.

bedience to the State, and necessarily

The dictum of the great Ignatius Loyola that a child in his keeping until ten years old would be forever faith has been exemplified, and all the instincts of savagery and barbarism ormant in the animal man have been prought to the surface and are to-day If the Russian Government should would have authority to take control manifested by German soldlers and sailors. It is a moot question whether the Germans are to be blamed, but that he can get better meals than he can hese habits and sentiments exist is be- get outside. ond question. It is evidenced by the lectarations of the prominent thinkers and teachers of Germany, and by uni-At the beginning of the civil war versal approval of the people as shown by the necessarily educated German NEW YORK, April 16.

LISTEN, GARDENERS!

Plant Peas and Potatoes Now, but Go Easy With Stuff Less Hardy.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE. TO the thousands of amateur gardeners this spring a word of warning may not be soon. The first of May is time enough, est industry. or even the middle of May will not be too late. Seed put in cold ground often refuses to germinate and is lost.

Seed will be scarce this year with such a phenomenal demand as will be made upon seedsmen. It must not be wasted, as very likely it cannot be replaced.

Another reason for delay in planting is the possibility of frosts. No season is safe till after May 19, and not always the Government would be authorized like cool weather. Potatoes also thrive most accomplished liar of my boyhood in cool weather. Beans and corn revel wrote a thesis on this theme, and his in warm weather, and the slightest frost corneled on the state of the st in warm weather, and the slightest frost conclusion was that a lie is never juswill kill beans. Corn does best when tifiable! And I have always believed terests of military and naval opera- planted in soil so warm that it will that he was perfectly sincere. come up in five or six days. Squash, gerous to the safety of the nation cucumbers and melons should not be knowledge once denied to a reporter planted early.

that an indictment had been found in All soil, no matter how rich it may sensational homicide case. As a matter look, will produce better crops by liberal of fact the grand Jury had returned ; fertilization with barnyard or stable true bill. The officer, a man of the highmanure. Poor soils will yield little or est integrity, afterward in a formal paper nothing without abundant fertilization defended his conduct on the ground of ages done and losses suffered, while with such manure. Commercial fertil- the public welfare. izers will not take the place of well rotted stable manure tested in one issue of a newspaper

A small piece of land well fertilized eighty-seven separate and distinct miswill yield far more than a large patch statements of fact. True, none of them

unfertilized. The ground should be ploughed and things go. One credited a national Repharrowed before planting. Barnyard or rescutative to a Congressional district in was able manure should be spread over th surface after ploushing and before har- One had the age of the Kaiser wrong. rowing. Then the rains will wash the One shortened by a year the duration military discipline and responsible to plant food down around the roots of the of the war to date. military commanders would reduce plants. If manure is spread first and it is a classic of legal practice that friction, eliminate misunderstandings ploughed under much of the plant food there are tiars, incorrigible hars and will be washed down beyond the reach experts. There are supposed to be two of the roots

A small patch can well enough be try to develop the truth. And in so trywell stirred with a hoe after the plants to separate the substance from the dross come up and until they mature if the best results are to be obtained.

a garden must of course be well drained. do not wear the blinders of prejudice

M. T. R. tory no two reports of battles are ex-

A WASTE OFFICER URGED. And a Plan Whereby the

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sig. The ood waste of our cities exhibits itself dally in our garbage pails to the garbage man who empties the garbage?

Let the garbage man be instructed to of devices to mislead the enemy. inspect every pail of garbage he emp ties. Whenever he finds a family habit ually throwing away good food let him report it to his department as a "waste-William J. Burns. ful household." Let him be required to prove the accusation by bringing to "waste officer" the contents of the next cal, scientific and artistic discussion might then be imposed upon the waste humble clove-at least we provincials do. ful householder, part to go to the garb age man, part to pay the salary of the

waste officer and the rest to buy school unches for poor children. MARTHA WENTWORTH SUFFREN.

Curse of the Church-As a Minister Sees I to utter a lie when the world doesn't tell The Rev. M. G. Johnston in The Living anything else? Church.
The curse of the Church this moment is

its emug safety! And we ministers are in

From the Southern Woman's Magame.

and planning to got out nem

While the

For

Soldiers. Spring Fashions. To THE EDITOR OF THE CUN-Sir: Your

editorial article on "The New French The Peach Tree has ruffled her petticoat Badge of Honor," describing how as inverted "V" in gold braid is put on the With pink, and with white, it is trimme right arm of all soldiers wounded, inter-In bright suit of blue strute the impudent ested me; your suggestion that a sim-As he pilfers the seed from the fresh turned ground. The Mockingbird warbles in chic gown of ilar decoration be adopted for our soldiers should be acted on by our military J. H. STEWART. Tis perhaps the most stylish and smart-est mode found: While the poor, shabby sparrow is filled KANAUGA, Ohio, April 16.

not say.

with dismay, And for once he can utter no sound: Little Men for Air Service. Now, smiling and bowing, the golden Jon

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Referring to letters in the columns of your paper concerning the use of small mer in war, I would call to your attention that small, strong men are particularly well adapted to the aerial service. haughty old Ivy has polished her JOSEPH KINGSLAND. leaves.
the Swallows are primping beneath
the house eaves;
the Spring in the garden, and all
Nature's wiles

The Real Burden. Atlas bore the world on his shoulders.

"An easy job," he cried, "but I pity the
man who carries it on his heart."

NEWPOUNDLAND, N. J., April 16.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. ROOSEVELT FROM AN OLD FOE.

ther afternoon there was held an im-Another Famous Colonel, Watterson of Kentucky, Wants to See Hing ressive service in old Trinity, a patriotic service under the auspices of the Carry the Flag Across the Rhine. aughters of the Cincinnati, Follow-

> From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Courier-Journal has received life, Wayward, headstrong aprair, from "an old subscriber" a letter tak- resourceful, lovable-with talents burn and a genius for getting there ing it facetiously to task for its change of heart" in the matter of in this dire emergency no becomes Theodore Roosevelt. "Can this be the national—an international—asset It is of supreme import that se same Courier-Journal," our critic asks. strike the European situation while "that was erstwhile so sure the Man the iron is hot-that we do not on Horseback was going to ride down

> the Government—Diazify the White portunity, the psychic moment 1 House—and so on?" And the Courier-pass. At long range we shall com-

Journal, unabashed, answered with r less deeply and others put right hands cheerful alacrity "the same." to foreheads. All felt uncertain as to a There are many things twixt heaven and earth not dreamed of in "an old must go at once—the shine of Vanke subscriber's" philosophy, "which the steel, the glint of the Stars and Stripe same we'll proceed to explain."

the liberties of the people-Mexicanize

In the first place the Courier-Journal tion. He is largely possessed of the has had no change of heart with re- initiative. In this war he will have t women. Can there not be discovered spect to Theodore Roosevelt. It has originate many things-mayie bread some form of salute that patriotic always loved him. Brutus loved not many precedents. He must look Casar more. "If there be any dear the spiritual and spectacular as we friend of Caesar's, to him I say that as the physical. He knows that who Brutus's love for Casar was no less we are here saying is true and we take than his. If, then, that friend should it for granted that he is considering SHALL THE LOAFER WORK? demand why Brutus rose against how it may be made effectual Cresar, this is my answer; not that I There is inspiration in the picture loved Cresar less but that I loved esque. The commonplace of the Rome more. As Casar loved me, I dier's duty-the humdrum of weep for him; as he was fortunate, I technical routine even martial organ rejoice; as he was valiant, I honor him; | ization and discipline-yield before the war is not going to be child's play. The but as he was ambitious, I slew him." nation demands and must have the ex-In other words, when Teddy was right war. What was Bedford Forrest by treme efforts of every man, woman and child. If we cannot produce something we praised him, and when he went a military paradox? What was Granwrong we lammed him, never a lick but a prodigy? At first they we must save and economize to lessen amiss or below the belt nor a word Sherman was crazy. A tramp has just left our home after writ down in malice!

begging a meal, refusing to eat the Clesar being dead, Brittus wept for dery till rules. Go det begging a meal, refusing to eat the him. Happily, in the case of Theodore Bear" of Oyster Bay. That is we Cresar being dead, Brutus wept for defy all rules. So does our Told Roosevelt there is no occasion for the makes him so interesting. Turn ter on it and saying that he would go Courier-Journal to weep. He is yet in loose in the Low Countries and Que back to the fall or the workhouse where the land of the living and very much | tin Durward will live again. alive. The dagger with which the old Israel Putnam it was said. Courier-Journal so often laid him low there's an Injun to be killed, or a This suggests that there should be congregated that there should be was never a poisoned dagger. Its blade coat to be found, he's the man to down the rations of vermin and have down the rations of vermin and parathan the cloth of his cont. Not infre- velt; sites that are comfortably housed and quently he was able to parry the blow fed at the expense of the taxpayer; also for he is very dexterous. And crafty that legislation be had immediately to put all jailbirds and convicts at hard Journal, jealous for the liberties of its loys across the Rhine—no River labor in the fields or within the walls country and holding men in power of prisons to produce enough to pay for ever to a rigorous accountability, intended merely to warn the people Raid the poolrooms, saloons and baragainst the menace of a third term el houses and drive all the idlers found and by interposing a friendly blow in there into legitimate industry. Some time ago I was in New Orleans during himself. The issue has proved that in time to save Theodore Roosevelt from a labor shortage. The police raided all the saloous for white and black loafers.

(Now? That is quite another breed.)

Don't start your garden too driving them out of town or into hon- o' dogs! Woody will take no risk in (Now? That is quite another breed giving Teddy a chance! Congress need not fear an enabling act if one be same basis. Let's go to it. Whose duty requisite. Even the General Staff of But never mind the Napoleonic salute!
st send Leonard Wood to to it, Mr. Presiden: the army General Staff, just send Leonard Wood Foreign Legion. Theodore Roosevelt as General of Di- worth an army corps to those vision and trust the rest to God. They Collector of Lies Opens His Cabinet

did very well together in Cuby!) The reader will please excuse fer- But Teddy with an army corpvor, haste and a bad pen! It is hard victory! Yes, a victory for us TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. Is it then. Peas may be put in early, as they ever justifiable to tell a falsehood? The the solemn dignity of the historic, or and what's what; a breezy pro-

MAKE FARMS COOPERATIVE. A court officer who had affirmative Better Ten One Acre Farmers Than One Ten Acre Tract Unworked.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Probably there is here and there in this city appears that Mr. Bird S. Cole a person who knows how to plant food before the Senate Judiciary a crops, but how many are there willing with Schater John J. Boylan a to do the necessary labor of preparing the ground, planting and cultivating?

Having myself received early training n gardening I know some of the things feller Foundation. that can be done with a small piece of was transcendently important as such

> was reared except my own brothers any individual or any other me who ever put a hand to the spade or in the world. It has contribute the hoe. Knowledge of gardening and to medical science than any farming among city dwellers is ex- or any other institution in the tremely rare. Parming in the eastern United States tion Board it has contributed t

as run to dairying. The reason is cation as much as any other inst tain-a farme training milk gets ready | in the country. In does not derly money for his milk, whereas a farmer resources from the maxation of raising stoers, hogs, sheep, grain and viduals. vegetables has to walt months before getting any return.

It takes three to four years to raise experience the benefits of its a There must be truth in the Adamson a sicer. It takes two years to raise a in our daily lives, cow. Milk is practically cash. Raising J. Turner M. Small gardens may be watered to ad- our final judicial tribunal discovered it, fodder for cows is practically cash. People want milk. Fodder goes into I fail to find truth anywhere, and I

> The farming industry hereabouts has or pessimism, either. In recorded hisbeen turned largely to dairying because of the ready cash argument. Farmers netly alike. Stories of political convenwant laborers experienced in farming tions differ. No two reporters agreed for a few months only. How as to the color of Von Bernstorff's hat. hands can be expected to live twelve was slad to read "Canadian's read a book containing twenty-nine months on the earnings of six months or even less is a mystery. and not one of them textually followed Farmers say they want help. What "Canadian" says, we have heard do they offer?

> It seems that a farm that cannot be MacLaughlin's book shows wherein worked without help might better be tues and the infamy of the Kaise Washington, who, as every schoolboy is divided up into small parcels which can it the Kalser who raped women be worked by individuals. In other glum? Was it the Kaiser new pinnacle of deceit in the practice words, where a farmer requires ten men down hostages in cold blood?" and cannot get them on his own terms, ten men had better be found to culti-No man could tell the truth and succeed as a spy. If any man thinks he vate each a parcel of the farm with a No! These were the charm could, let him read Allan Pinkerton or stake in the output.

Possibly a cooperative plan might be worked out that would solve the farm- solitary instance of humanity ing problem of the Middle and New part of German soldiers England States. There are many young We practise deception when we eat the men who would welcome an opportunity to become farmers if they had a chance Politicians in order to get votes kies to reap a profit and perhaps eventually the babies when they would prefer to take strychnine, and talk until they are

become owners of farm land. The thing cannot be done without money to set it going. Give a man a stake in the soil.

EDMUND R. DODGE. NEW YORK, April 16.

Equal Service as a Term Preferred to Conscription.

The Badge of Honor for Wounded is clearly the attitude of THE BUN to favor general military service. Generally you designate the system as "etnscription." To the ordinary mind it vines can be used as forage. conveys an attitude of unwillingness and as a consequence compulsion and tlements, find that American and riot. On the contrary, the phrase pare favorably with footweat of 5 "equal service" suggests true democracy. Conscription is Prussian and autocratic. Equal service is American and democratic. It is my suggestion that our people might take more kindly to equal service than to conscription. to equal service than to conscription. Special Agent R. S. Barrel engage though one is in fact the same as the American manufacturers sould find other.

W. A. L. ket in Lima for these supplies.

NEW YORK, April 16.

The Red, White-and Black. To the Epiton or Tun Sta-Su: If the

red, white and bige happer of France waves for "Liberty, Equality and France, and that the december, of Great Britain date white and bige flar of Great Britain floats for democracy, and the Stars and Stripes symbolize freedom rman red. white and black flag stand New Yoss, April 16

it," may we say of Theodore Book "When deeds are to

actualities, the startling evolutions, a

The "Little Corsicans" of his

it cool-that we do not allow the or

down with the stamps; at short range

help to clear the sea lanes. But som

thing visible must go to the front

The President is a man of imagina

whall come

you'll find him in the thick of them lin shouting, "To Hell with the Henzollerns!" He will not have to introduced to William of either-as like as not be will call Bill"-and John Ball will harral-Johnny Crapeau exclaim.

The Star Spanged Banner in ; over Potsdam and the dead of W. loo rise from their graves and st upon the grassy slopes to give

whilst

alone with the flag in his hand worn braves in the trenches awa yonder in Flanders, God bless t

MR. BOYLAN'S BAD BILL An Appreciation of the Great World Which Its Passage Would Ind.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNresentatives of labor to ungenaitee to report favorable

Rockefeller Foundation has do I doubt whether there was another for the tellef of humanity in a States. Through the General

> Most of us do , of realize the tifeller Foundation's existence un

Dones Frant, April 16.

INDICTING A NATION Another Who Belleves That Germa

Infamy Is Not Merely Official

To run Engran or Two Sexbut by no means overjoyed to re editorial comment thereon, S. silly and Landicean talk at "German people," their abun-

doings of the German people. You quote in your editorial n ently are oblivious of the the accredited instances of the barbarism of the same soldiers

I do not think I am alone in lief that the Germans as a matter abhorrent to every well condition or woman in the civilized word

NEW YORK, April 16. TRADE BRIEFS.

Hongkong, China, in 1916. Paint tart ereased 50 per cent. The cultivation of awest paramet

being urged by agricultural papers of Italy. It is asserted that this vegetal can be used as a substitute for broad and will help diminish the use of suge. The Shoe dealers in Singapore,

make. There is an opportunit ent to start an American above that city. Correspondence sets which

writing paper, envelopes and blotters

new imported from England

in booklike covers are popular

The Lexington Revival

A new method for the decesion yellow pine has been discovered bile. Als. It is asserted that 1 200

T. W. We ... Paul Revere hung out the latte.
"Tet they say men don't go to he chuckled.